Girls Testify to Assault in Rickard Case

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.-Two little once had offered them wine,

was present in another room on four land's report to Major General Har-of these occasions, that Rickard had board, deputy chief of staff. tried to attack her once but that she The result of examinations, made

and she raplied affirmatively. "Why did you go back to a man who had done such bad things to you?" Steur inquired.

In the opinion of army medical officers, it is highly possible that full investigation of this subject may bring

straight at both girls while they were testifying. Hundreds of persons loaf. strain, ed in the corridors of the court house eral Ireland said, "will probably show left the court room from and to his cell in the Tombs.

'Prohibition Navy' to Patrol Coast

bition navy" will be operating off the lowered resistance to all infectuous | 1 had met Gibbons three times pre- Gibbons had an off night, Florida coast within the next 10 days, diseases." under Colonel L., G. Nutt and F. B.

light on Cape Florida to sweep the younger officers, 25 to 30 years of age, right dope was shown by the outcome them up, using a change of pace. ocean and bay at night in order to was in the same degree decreased." make the landing of liquor cargoes more hazardous.

MERCHANT ATTACKED BY FOUR BANDITS IN ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

EL PASO, Tex., Mar. 22.-Lucian Mechem, Sr., a merchant at Colonia has some minor children. Juarez, Chihuahua, a Mormon colony on the Mexican Northwestern Railroad, was attacked, blinded, and prob ably fatally injured Saturday night rob his store, according to reports mass today at the negro Catholic Mechem and his wife battled with the dynamite the church and the issumen escaped, according to reports. and feathered.

12 and 15-Year-Old School Due to Strain of War Army Officers Show Physical Deterioration

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22,-(By the school girls testified today before the Associated Press)-Physical examinajury trying "Tex" Rickard on a tion of regular army officers now in charge of assaulting Sarah Schoen- progress has disclosed the "most clarfeld. 15, that the sports promoter had cut evidence of physical deterioraimproperly conducted himself toward tion" due to the strain incident to the them, that he had given them money prosecution of the World war, accordon each such occasion, and more than ing to a medical memorandum in the hands of war department officials. It One of the witnesses was Sarah, is based on informal reports from exthe other her 12 year old chum. Nel- amining officers covering the post-lie Gasko. Sarah was on the stand war years. An outstanding feature about four hours, and throughout a noted by attending surgeons in maklong cross-examination, she stuck to ing the annual physical examination her story of having been assaulted of all officers, including general offifive times by Rickard in two neigh- cers showing either excessively high oring apartments just off Fifth Av- or abnormally low blood pressure," enue, on 47th street. Nellie said she according to Surgeon General Ire-

then escaped him. He told her, she shortly after the war, gave the first said, to watch out and see that Sarah indication of the effects of nerve did not go around with other fellows. strain and responsibility upon officers Saith was asked by Rickard's law and of the examinations made during yer, Max D. Steur, if she had not contact January, General Ireland said: sidered Rickard's act a terrible thing 'The earlier examinations have

been abundantly confirmed." "f wanted some money off of him," to light a positive scientific explana-She told of having divided with her that has been evident among the formother the sums she received from mer soldiers since the war. It may Rickard. Rickard, one arm crooked well be, it is said, that the struggle against the back of his chair, the oth- left a lasting mark upon thousands of men who underwent severe nerve

that physical deterioration was more marked in the commissioned personnel of the regular army than in the emergency forces."

Symptons of physical deterioration noted by the chief of attending surgeons included: "Instability of the nervous system,

characterized more particularly by af. back of his blows. fection of the vaso-motor system. MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 22.—"The prohi- fatigue easily, low blood pressure and to start a right-hander.

> peared to be the effect on blocd pres my lack of condition. sure taken in relation to the age of In my three bouts with Gibbons I

RELIEF BILL WAITS SIGNATURE PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 22.-During the present special session of the state legislature, a bill was passed and is waiting the signature of the governor providing \$5,000 for the relief of the widow of Walter Layton, employee of the state industrial school who was slain by George Fralick. He

THREATEN TO DYNAMITE BEAUMONT, Tex., Mar. 22 .- Only four bandits who attempted to a few persons were present at early reaching here this afternoon. Both church here as a result of threats to robbers, who escaped on horseback. ance of a warning signed "K.K.K." to

Pursuing officers overtook the ban- Rev. H. K. LaPlante to leave Beaudits and shot their horses, but the mont or suffer being whipped, farred

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Mrs. Brunen Retains Attorney



Mrs. Doris Mohr Brunen, widow of "Honest John" Brunen who was slain in his home at Riverside, N. J., has retained an attorney to represent her in the investigation into the murder. He issued a statement saying Mrs. Brunen knows nothing of the crime,

HARRY GREB TELLS JUST HOW HE DEFEATED TOMMY GIBBONS

BY HARRY GREB

I defeated Tommy Gibbons by refusing to let him get set.

In addition, he telegraphs his inten-'An unnatural tendency to worry, tions. I knew every time he intended tack had Gibbons bewildered as I fig-

vious to our New York bout. In two according to information given out to- One peculiarity noted at the army of the bouts I decisively outpointed I think that my style, which Gibbons day at the headquarters here of the medical school in reviewing reports him. In the other bout any edge that was unable to solve, was entirely refederal prohibition agents working of examining physicians was wast ap- Gibbons might have had was due to somewhat of examining physicians was wast ap-

exactly when the fleet would go into the opinion was expressed that the was a flat-footed puncher, extremely hot Springs, action.

"blood pressure of those officers who dangerous if allowed to get set. In baseball It was said one of the plans for served in the A. E. F., who were over | Since the New York meetin was the combatting the liquor runners now he- 45 years of age, was materially in- most important of my career, likewise' ing discussed by the agents, involves creased, and in a majority of cases, I had carefully planned the details of

> of the bout. I know that most of the ring experts | heipless against that style. That i were surprised at my carrying the why I beat him so decisively.

fight to Gibbons,

I had decided on that program weeks in advance of the bout. That is the only way to beat Gibbons. Don't let Gibbons is a flat-footed puncher. him get set, and beat him to the punch He must be set to have any power by stepping aside as he telegraphs his intention with his right. My constantly changing style of at-

ured it would. Some will say that I don't believe that is fair to me.

am a bug on baseball. I intend

In baseball they consider the pitcher

I have carried that basball idea inthe installing of a powerful search abnormally so, and in the case of my battle in advance. That I had the to the fight game. I believe in mixing A flat-footed boxer-like Gibbons is

Dog Inherits Flat Building



Beauty," mother of two pups, inherits a 2d-apartment building in Chicago from the late Mrs. Sadie Howard. Relatives are contesting the will. Dorothy Basham is shown here with the canine heirs.

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Unions and Operators Unable to Reach any Agreement at Joint Conference

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.-After being closeted for two days in joint conference, members of the anthracite miners' and operators' wage arbitration committee of eight announced tonight that they were at loggerheads.

One more session will be held tomorrow, in a final attempt to settle wage differences before labor mem-bers of the committee leave for Cleveland to marshal the 600,000 anthracite and bituminous miners of the nation for the general strike ordered for April 1.

"We have agreed upon nothing," John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced at the close of today's session.

"Our discussions with the operators have been confined to general conditions in industry.

"Although operators have declared they will not increase wages but will demand that they be decreased, they have not yet made specific proposals before the committee of eight. In the meantime, we are standing on our 1. demands for higher wages and better working conditions."

The operators decined to comment on the results of today's session.

Lewis today refused to consider seriously the suggestion of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois hit uminous district, for negotiations of a separate agreement with operators which would permit Illinois workers to disregard the general strike edict. "Mr. Farrington's statements are

inconsequential," he declared. "The Illinois miners are with us, and the United Mine Workers will present a solid front when the strike becomes effective."

Lewis tomorrow will meet with the 39 members of the anthracite scale committee to plan for the suspension of work in the anthracite fields on April 1.

It was expected the delegates would leave for their districts tomorrow to prepare local unious for execution of the strike instructions to be formulated at Cleveland. A general survey of the finances of both bituminous and anthracite organizations will be started at once, it was said, to pre-Colonel Nutt declined to discuss de- the officers. While compare to take a vacation in a few days. I talks of the naval campaign or to say war data was not available for study, ience had proved to me that Gibbons and point the Pittsburg team at the events of a protracted suspension of the mines.

General estimates of international a change of pace a wise guy, and local officials place the available cash funds of the union at approximately \$2,000,000, of which \$200,000 is said to be in the treasury of the international.

730,000 MEN IN

Three-Quarters of a Million Employes Are Members of Big Union Alliance

ST. LOUIS. Mar. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—More than 730,000 union railroad employes altogether have entered the alliance of railroad and mine workers, E. J. Manion, president of the Oreder or Railroad Telegraph; ers, and secretary of the alliance, in

formed The Associated Press today. The Brotherhoou of Railroad & Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express &Station Employes, with a membership of 350,000, and the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way & Railroad Shop Laborers, with memberships of 375,000, have joined the alliance, as has the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers, and Helpers.

The order of Railroad Telegraphers, with a membership of 75,000, will act o nthe proposition when the board of directors meets here April 3.

The "Big Five" brotherhoods, composed of the trainmen, switchmen, conductors, engineers and firemen, with an aggregate membership of 400,000, are expected to take action in May, it was said. The other railroad unions were likewise expected

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to act on the allfance shortly, Manion said. At present, the alliance is merely a moral one, Manlon explained.

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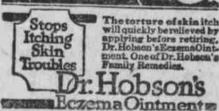
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